TERMS: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN AD"ANCE.

DOBYNS & CURRY, Publishers

Friday, July 14, 1893.

Geltysburg.

Thirty years ago June 30, the Union and the Confederate armies were face to conversation touching the monetary conface on the field of Gettysburg, prepar- dition of the country, ed for the tremendous encounter which was to begin on the morrow. The lead ing general of the Confederate armies thad determined to strike a blow at the but by the loss of confidence in that curnorth that would in some degree compensate for the inevitable injury done to ing the government from the cear. The Confederates even hoped that the friends arms against the United States.

andoah Valley, crossed the Potomac at Sharpsburg, and proceeded to invade ment caused the greatest excitement set known exactly in what direction Lee intended to strike, and even as far away as Pittsburg the citizens bastened to throw up fortifications for defense against the enemy. General Meade, was threatening either Harrisburg or Baltimore, and he concluded to concentrate all the strength at his command in a stand against the invaders. On the .eve of that terrible conflict, which may be said to have decided the result of the war, Meade's army of about 197,000 men was occupying a line over thirty miles in extent, the sixth corps on the right near Manchester, the Eth near U. ion mills, the twelfth near Littletown on the Han .over road, the second near Uniontown, the third between Taneytown and Em miteburg, the eleventh at Emmitsburg. and the first six miles from Empitsburg northward. Buford's sayalry held the extreme left at Gettysburg, while the remainder of the cavalry corps went to the front and right in the vicinity of Hanover. Lee's army was chiefly massed, on the evening of the 30th, upon the left flank of General Meade's forces. Of the three days' fighting that fol

lowed it may be said that no more desperate and resolute struggle is recorded in history. "Never," says the historian Lossing, speaking of the close of the econd day's battle, "was there a combat hot July evening, with blazing musketry ing freely among the people. and hand-to-hand struggles, with clubbed firearms and jagged stones." Privat as well as general seemed to be animat. ed by the knowledge that the nation's papes was at stake on that fateful field. the brave men to whose yalor that cause was intrusted. Every assault of th southern forces was met with the stan chest resistance, every plan of Lee was discomfited, and his brief successes quickly turned into disorderly rout. Or the third day the Confederates made their supreme and final effort to break the Union lines. Pickett's charge will siways be semembered as among the most desperate and courageous that was fare has witnessed. It was the forlors hope of a cause already doomed. It was an exhibition of American courage which Americans cannot but admire, however strongly they may condemn the motive

But it was met by equal valor on the Union side. "There was a momentary breach," says General Howard, "so vigor ous was this last charge, but it was only momentary. Armistead had but a few men left, as wounded to death he sur rendered within our lines.', Such was the last effort of the Confederates at Gettysburg. Thenceforth the course of the Confederacy was downward and ing to \$203,000,000, would have been paid backward. Its armies continued to for in gold by the foreign nations which valids. vaip and often a heroic struggle against the advancing nosts of the Union. But they fought on the defensive, pushed back slowly, it is true, but surely toward the goal of Appomator. The fate of ing gold. The treasury has lost \$160, secession was sealed when the sun rose 000,000 of gold and gold certificates in Rarr begins a serial story of New York on the 4th of July, 1863, over the blood three years. stained ravines and hillsides that had witnessed the decisive battle of the war. That battle gave new courage to the north. It eilenced forever the boast that the soldiers of the south were bet ter or braver than their northern antag onists. It showed that on terms as near ly equal as possible northern valor could not only hold its own, but prevail over

The young men who fought and wor the glorious battle of Gettysburg are no longer young. They have grown at east to middle age, and many of them to old age. They who made it possible for the nation to live, are, many of them dependent upon the nation's gratitude will not fail. The people's hearts are with the yeterans. The stinge of Copperheads and Mugwumps, and the yougeful plans of the former secessionseggetal plans of the former secessionists now in power at Washington, will be yain against that great, overwhelming propular sentiment of thankfulness to the brave men who confronted the hosts of the Confederacy thirty years ago to day. The Empire state feels a thrill of pride in recalling the immortal event in which thousands of its some took such a mount of the treasury.

Second.—The silver bullion in the government twants should at once be sold in gold and the proceeds covered into the treasury.

Third.—Three per cent, gold bonds to the amount of \$300,000,000 should be promptly sold and the proceeds transferred to the treasury.

Third.—Three per cent, gold bonds to the amount of \$300,000,000 should be promptly sold and the proceeds transferred to the treasury.

Fourth.—A day should be fixed, not later than January 1, 1898, for the residence of the Grippe that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of La Grippe, but in all Diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, and has cured cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of long standing. Try it and be conmemorable share, and the survivors who will meet on Monday next at the battle field may test assurd that their services will never be forgotten while the Repub lie lives, in iteelf the greatest monument

coins, and made legal tenderous in payment of ten dollars or less.

Last fall I was taken with a kind of immer complaint, accompanied with a conderful diarrhoea. Soon after my a basis for banking, making the provisions as liberal as possible consistent with low of milk and thus make her profitable.

EVERY person who keeps a cow should have mangel beets for her during the winter if you wish to keep up a steady flow of milk and thus make her profitable. wonderful diarrhoea. Soon after my wife's sister, who lives with us, was taken in the same way. We used almost everything without benefit. Then I safely, but under government supervision.

Seventh.—The basis of national bankshould now be making calculation to sow a good quantity of turnips some time and plantage of the merits of DeWitt's time between the first of July and the first of August.

I think much of it, as it did for me what it was recommended to do. John Hertzler, Bethel, Berks Co., Pa. 25 and 160 cent bottles for sale by Clerk O.

Proud

Proud

A basis for canking, making the substant with safety, but under government supervision.

Seventh.—The basis of national bankshould now be making calculation to sow a good quantity of turnips some time between the first of July and the first of August.

To gain atrength—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

For pure blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

to their courage, their sacrifices and

their achievements.

GIVE US A GOLD STANDARD | 18g should be so enlarged as to permit

Senator Henderson Writes Secretary Carlisle by Request,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-Ex Sens. tor John B. Henderson of Missouri, chair nan of the national Republican convention of 1884, who has devoted long and areful study to finance, has sent to Secetary Carlisle by request a long letter on the currency issue:

lo Hon. John G. Carlisle, Secretary of "I promised to give you in writing the

"I then expressed the belief that the present stringency is produced, not by any lack of insufficiency of our currency.

"There is no error more common than the south in the source of the mighty that the abundance of money adds to etruggle. He knew that succees would the commercial or business energy of a not only infuse courage into the Con- people. A certain amount of money is federates, but would also stimulate the essential to effect the smaller exchanges secret enemies of the national cause in of commodities. But money does not the north to greater activity in attack create exchanges. It does not grow wheat and corn, nor assafacture cloth, nor operate railroads, nor sail ships. of secession in Maryland would rise in Labor and skill do these things, and, among a people entirely civilized, over Lee, after a basty march by the way 35 per cent. of the exchanges necessary of Culpepper court house and the Shen- in those operations are effected by bank

clorks. The bank check having performed its office ceases to circulate, and we Pennsylvania. The news of this move | shall never have a perfect currency until every note used for circulation shall throughout the north, and especially in be destroyed on its return to the authorthe communities which apprehended a ity issuing it. England has come to visit from the Confederate army. It was this, and America, with England's experience, will do likewise. "The amount of money in circulation

p r capita among the people in the years named was: In 1473, \$18.03; in 1875, 817.16; 1877, \$15.58; 1879, \$16.75; 1880, commander of the Union forces, 1 ad \$19.41; 1882, \$22.37; 1884, \$22.65; 1886, reason to believe that Lee's main body \$21.82; 1888, \$22.98; 1890, \$22.82, 1891, 623.41; 1892, \$24.47; June 1, 1893, \$23.88.

GREAT PROSPERITY WITH GOLD. "I think I am safe in asserting that from 1879 to 1883, we enjoyed very great rosperity, individually and nationally. There was no lack of money. It sufficed not only to fill the treasury, but it abundantly answered the demands of comnerce, and an extraordinary business activity was followed by very high prices. The average per capita circula tion was \$20.61. From 1890 to the pres ent, a period of great monetary stringency, the average was \$23.65. It is therefore apparent that, 'times' may be 'hard', and 'money' scarce with the most abundant circulation.

"If, on a given day, the active busine nen of a community, for reasons good or bad, resolve to make no further contracts, to quit business transactions, a seeming scarcity of money is the result. If nobody wants his labor or his property neither the laborer nor the property wner can get money.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE'S EXPERIENCE. "The per capita circulation in the United Kingdom of Great Britain is now more fierce than was seen there on that 319.34. Of this \$14.49 is gold, circulat-

"The per capita circulation in hered to it ever since.

"Germany adopted the single standard in 1872 and since that time are has been rapidly advancing in all the elements of national greatness. France has \$800,000,-300 in gold com alone."

HOW WE LOST OUR GOLD.

Senator Headerson then, reviews the inancial legislation of 1873 and the reumption of gold payments by the Republican party in 1879. He shows that moment we, as a nation, ceased making had money good money began to come to us from all quarters of the globe. Thus, in the next six years after 1875. the imports of gold exceeded the exports by \$102,000,000. As soon as we began to a lance for the Union Veteran, we precoin silver again under the Bland act dict a large circulation for the new and finally under the Sherman act, no matter how great the apparent balance of trade was in our favor, no matter how large our crops and our exports, we could not prevent gold from going out of the country. If we had maintained the one est benefactions to burnanity was the gold standard, Senator Henderson says, discovery of Ayer's Sarsapariila, which the magnificent exports of 1892, amountmaintain, for nearly two years longer, a took our products. Instead of that we sent over \$13,000,000 of gold after the nerchandise! Now that the balance of trade has also turned against us the country is being drained of its remain-

\$83,518,628 LOSS ON OUR SILVER. Senator Henderson shows that since 1878 (the date of the Bland silver dollar act) we have coined, 419,332,305 silver the single gold standard is \$83,518,628. are horded like gold itself.

THE REMEDY.

What now is the remedy? First.-The customs duties hereafter

be paid in gold alone.

later than January 1, 1898, for the redemption and payment in gold coin of all circulating notes of every description heretofore issued by the government.

Fifth.—At least half of the silver dollars issued under the acts of 1878 and 1890 should be sold as builton, and the remainder minted into subsidiary silver burns, bruises, skin affections and pile coins, and made legal tender only in pay.

J. C. Philbrick. Oregon Mo.

the issue of circulating notes on the dethe solvency of such bonds to be passed on by responsible officials.

Eighth .- All back issues to be redeemed in gold coin on demand.

THE CONCLUSION.

dard is sought by capital as a means of nal population. extorting higher rates of interest. It is From the same bulletin the total numa most frightful failure.

J. B. Heyderson.

\$100 Reward, \$100. one dreaded disease that science has piied to the criminal class. een unable to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in do.

The ratio between the foreign element nstitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so

of testimonials.
Address, F. J. Chenney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75.

"The American Soldier" s the name of a new monthly publica artistic lithographed cover, upon which class. is a Continental Soldier, 1776, and Union Soldier, 1865, clasping hands, surround 1776; Andrew Jackson, 1812; Scott, 1846, reaches 1,000. at d Grant, 1865. The significant sentence on the cover is "Pensions are not

given. The publication is most beauti-Ger- ful. The contents will delight every De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures many is still less-\$17.56. And yet in pensioner, honest veteran and Republithese countries, with their vast com- can. Cleveland and his associates in merce and manufactories, there is no the Cabinet are unhesitatingly arrainged dearth of money. England adopted the . f r the evident malice exhibit d toward and no carger was so great as to deter single gold standard in 1816, and has adding eloyal soldiers of the Union. The charge of fraud in the pensions of the veterans is repudiated with a degree of vigor which is absolutely astonishing in force. War is carried with no faltering tootsteps in the camp of the enemy. "The proof is the thing," says The American Soldier. The pensioners and veterane . have in this publication a champion of no doubtful ability or devotion. The publication contains much of interest for all, and will arouse | Co., of St. Louis, Mo. The one guessing a desire in the public to hear the pensioners' side of this much advertised subject of pensions, and alleged frauds, and as The American Soldier proposes to give that side of the case, and break

> cents per copy. Impure blood is the cause of innumer able maiadies. Hence, one of the greatmore than any other medicine, has saved America from becoming a nation of in-

A portrait of Lafayette and a repro

o rnal, especially as the price is so

easonable, only \$1.00 per appum 10

duction of the famous painting by Trumbull of the surrender of Cornwallis a lorn the illuminated cover page of the Barr begins a serial story of New York society, estitled "Girls o' a Feathe," Dector Hepworth appears in this number with a novelette dealing with Stark and the Battle of Bennington, and S. P. Cadman contributes a dollars, and at the current price of silver lively Gettysburg story and Daniel D. the loss to the people by departing from Bidwell an article on Sam's Ensign." James Parton writes about Of the 500 or 600 millions of gold with "Lafayette in the American Revalution." which we began in 1878 none can now be Clarence Hawkes, has a poem describing found in circulation. What has not Pickett's charge at Gettysburg gone to foreign countries enjoying the blessing of a single standard has been hoarded. The gold certificates not already forced upon the government for sell's sea story, "The Convict Ship," is continued, as are also serials by Mrs. redemption are no longer seen. They Southworth and St. George Rathborne. This issue contains sixteen illustrations and twenty-four pages -- all for five

La Gippe.

During the prevalence of the Grippe

Some Census Figures.

Bulletin No. 357 of the census gives posit of other than United States bonds, the total population of the United States as 62,622,253, and of this number the persons of foreign berth are 9.249.547, or 14.77 per cent of the whole population. This furnishes a basis for the nativity and parentage of prisopers and paupers. "It is not poverty but distrust that In bulletin No. 352, the total number of afflicts the country. Our fabric of fi- prisoners is 82,329. Of this number 57,nance must be torn down and built 310 were of purely white blood, 21,277 anew. We accepted the bad advice of negroes, 497 Cuinese, 13 Japanese and the silver inflationists once -yea, twice. 322 Indians. Of the 114,629 parents of The cup is too bitter to continue the the white priseners \$5,732 were native draught. They said that if America and 6),153 were foreign born, and the substance of my statements made in coined silver England, France and Ger- birth-places of 8,735 were reported as many would be constrained to use it al- unknown. If the unknown be omitted so, and that silver would soon take the the percentage of prisoners from the par of gold. On the contrary its fall native element is 43.19, and of the forhas been rapid and without intermission. eign element 56.81. That is 14.77 per These foreign governments now have cent. of the population furnishes 56.81 our gold and we are left with a currency per cent. of all the criminals of this discarded by the whole world and country. Or 9,249,547 foreigners give to scarcely more valuable than copper. the jails, workhouses and penetentiaries It will be charged that a single stan- 56.81 per cent. of the entire white crimi-

enough to say that in every country ber of paupers in almshouses is stated having a single standard, interest rates to be 73,045; 66,578 whites, 6,418 negroes, are scarcely half the rates prevailing 13 Chinese and 36 Indians. Of the 133,here. Give us a gold standard of value. 156 parents of the white paupers 45,215 Now is the most acceptable time. We were native, 63,587 were foreign born have tried the double standard and it is and 24.354 unknown as to birthplace. Omitting the unknown, as in the case of criminals, 41,56 per cent of the paupers were of native and 58.44 per cent. of foreign birth. The deduction is the The readers of this paper will be leased to learn that there is at least same precisely as that which was ap-

If account be taken only of the 105,885 parents whose nativity is known, then is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being 43.19 per cent. of the crime committed in a constitutional disease, requires a con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh women can be charged to the native

The ratio between the foreign element and the white element is about one to much faith in its curative powers, that they off r One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list countries 25 202 of foreign horn parents. countries, 25,202 of foreign born parents in this country, 2,881 of one foreign parent, and 206 unknown. Of this criminal foreign population, Ireland contributes 20,184 prisoners; Germany, 9,987; England, 5,997; Canada, 4,064; Scotland on from the press of the Nation Pub. 1,996; Mexico, 1,483; Italy, 1,209; lishing Company, Mail and Express France, 1,036; Sweden, 775, an no other Building, New York. It is bound in an contributes as many as 500 to this

Ireland again contributes 32,421 to the pauper class; Germany, 15,629; England, ed by the picture of the heroes of 4,588; Canada, 2,012; Scotland, 1,392; America's four great wars, Washington, Sweden, 1,368, and no other country

In round numbers, 45,000,000 of native Americans furnish a much less percentage of the criminals and paupers of the The first number contains a most, re- United States than the 9,000,000 of forparkably natural, home-like picture, of jeigners who are living in this country. Abraham Lincoln, done by some newly Why is this so? It is clearly attributable discovered coloring process which pro- to the intelligence and the law abidduces the effect of a colored photo ing character of the Americans them graph—the picture is 1014 1318 inches, selves. Yet one is told over and over and is so excellent as to that American civilization is responsible merit an expensive frame. Each for all this. Whatever native American month a similar portrait of one of utters it libel his own nation, and casts the Heroes of the Civil War will, be responsibility where it does not belong

> De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cure

Do Witt's Witch Hazal Salvo cures ulcers. J. C. Philbrick, Oregon, Mo.

people of Virginia pay taxes on property valued at \$13,000 (kb). That is not a bad record for a class which thirty years ago was beight and sold in the open market with the cattle and horses and hogs.

\$25,000 in Premiums Offered by Laggett & Myers Tobacc

nearest the number of people who wil attend the World's Fur gets \$5,000.00 the second \$1,000.00, etc. Ten Star to bacco tags entitle you to a guess. Ask circular.



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Mrs. Mary E. O'Pallon, a very intelligent sisting physicians at an autopsy 5 years ago, oon terrible ulcers broke out on her head, arms, tongue and throat. Her hair all came out. She weighed but 78 lbs., and saw
no prospect of help. At last she began to
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Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now a well woman. I weigh 128 lbs., eat well and do the work for a large family. My case seems a wonderful recovery and physicians look at me in autonishment, as almost like one raised from the dead." HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family

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A WRITTER GUARANTEE is given for every \$5.00 order received, to befund the money if a germannt cure is not effected. We have thou sands of testimonials from old and young, of both sers, who have been permanently cured by the use of Aphroditine. Circular free. All trees THE APHRO MEDIATER CAL.

Western Branch.

BOX Theory and, On. For sale by J. C. Philbrick, druggist,

the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS. Testimonials from persons who have been cured by the use of Hill's Tablets. THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:

DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed d smoked for twenty five years, and two packages our Tableta curod me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich. DO NOT BE DECEIVED into pure any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S TABLETS and take no other Manufactured only by -THE-OHIO CHEMICAL CO., THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMIN:—Some time ago I sent or \$1.50 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received m all right and, although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, did the work in less than three days. Lam cured. Truly yours, MATHEW JOHNSON, P. O. BOX 6. PITTENURGH, PA.

PITTENURGH, PA.

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tof praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of
and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and
drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking.
I touch liquor of any kind. I have writed four month before writing
to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly,
MRS. HELEN MORRISON. THE OPIO CHEMICAL CO:-GINTLEMEN:-Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case.
I have used morphism, hypothermically, for a ven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and whatest any effort on my part.

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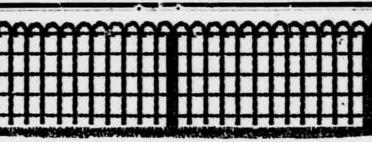
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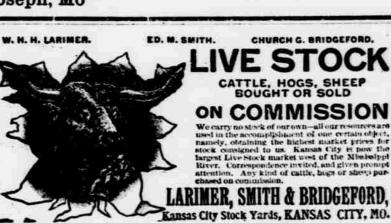
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If you can afford to be annoyed

sick headache and constipation, don't use DeWitt's Little Early Risers for

"The Burlington" has recently estabshed in a convenient quarter of its elegant and commodious passenger station at Chicago, an office designed to afford travelers information on the thousandid-one things they need to know, with regard to routes, rates, connections and communications. It has been placed in charge of an experienced man, supplied with all railway guides, maps and time-

It is a place to which all travelers may apply for information and receive a full and correct answer. This is the only ofice of the kind west of the seaboard cities and it cannot but prove a help and convenience to the traveling public. All trains of the "Burlington" enter and depart from this station, and the intelligent and valuable service of the Bureau may be enjoyed by all patrons of this

A special pamphlet will be issued by the "Burlington" in the near future, giving accurate information as to "How to to secure rooms and board at the various otels, boarding and lodging houses. Ten-tworthy agents will be at the C. B. & Q. depot in Chicago, to impart all The dworthy agents will be at the C. B. & Q. depot in Chicago, to impart all information to visitors. Arrangements will probably be made by which some trains will run direct to the World's Fair Present Social lils?" "The Cambridge Grounds without change or delay.

Is his saturic majesty and his Derro well's Craving for Fiction;" an appropriate ailies would only give us wild cat mous sketch of the life and times of

child life everywhere. Its poems and stories, noticeably "A Little Columbian Grandpapa," which is distinctively "Columbian" this month, will meet the an" this month, will meet the needs of vacation time, and inspire a love of patriotism as well among both

Babyland for July.

is a real sum ner number. All about tennis, and fao Little Indian babies who were cradied in the tree tops. "Through the Farmyard Gate" and "Babykins," the little pictorial Baby serials, are dainty and sweet. There are pictures for Baby to look at, and rhymes for Mamma to read to Baby.

The Fatal Number, "which names the story; Mary Negreponte's "Purisian Vignettes," and the well-known writer H. D. Traill's venture into fiction with "Two Proper Prides," a strange story over which the foreign reviews have not some to decision. Published by E. R. for Mamma to read to Baby. Price 50 cents a year; 5 cents a num-

Price 50 cents a year; 5 cents a numc. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers,
ston.

Be sure you get Ayer's" is an imtant caution to all in search of a

\$1. Eclectic and at y \$1 Magazine, \$6. "Besure you get Ayer's" is an imthe roughly reliable blood purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla being the one on with there can be no manner of doub'. It has stood the test of nearly half a

tury, and has long been considered

The Pansy For July. develops many strong points in two lead-ing serials by Mrs. G. R. Alden (Pansy) and Margaret Salney, the latter being Columbian year sketches. Shorter stories and articles likewise set forth the purpose of this standard publica tion, which is to furnish the best reading to be had for the young folks and the family. The "American Laterature Paper" concerns itself this month with the poets John Greenleaf Whittier and Oliver Wendell Holmes names that to 12 P. M. will touch a responsive chord in the heart of every reader.

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Asst, Gen'l Pass. Ag't, KANSAS CITY, Mo. Asst. Gen'l Pass. Ag't, Kansas City, Wo. over Fitte' store. Bible meeting every D. O. IVES. 'Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody Gen. Pass. & T'k't Ag't, Sr. Louis. Mo invited.

lr you want good potatoes do slacken the cultivation.

There appears in the North American Review for July an article by Prof. S. G. Brun entitled, "Divorce Made Easy."

THERE is nothing that will bear so much neglect and yet give you fair re-turns of most excellent fruit, as the

THE July number of the North American keview contains "An Unpublished Speech of Abraham Lucolu" with an introduction by Congressman Hitt.

Among the short articles that appear in the North American Review for July will te "Australian Women," by Julia K. Nicholson, and "The weakness of Mr. Davis's Strength," by T. C. DeLeon. Little vegetable health producers:

DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure mal-

arious disorders and regulate the stom-ach and bowels, which prevents heud-ache and dizziness. J. C. Philbrick, Oregon, Mo. M. QUESNAY DE RAUBEPAEIR has writ-M. QUESNAY DE HAUFEPAEIR has written for Harper's Magazone a short called
"P-sees et Telegraphes," dealing with
the love of a young French officer for
a poor girl, and the obstacles imposed
by French customs and prejudices. Mr.
Beaurepaire's name is just now conspicuous as that of the procureur general
who brought the Panama swindlers to
instice. He is known to Aperican

who brought the Fahama swinders to justice. He is known to American readers as "Jules Glouvet," the nom de plume under which he wrote "The Woodman," a successful novel published by Harper & Brothers. The issue of Harper's Young People for July is called the "Reunion Souvenir Number," as it is a special number issued as a souvenir of the reunion of the Knights at. I Ladies of the Order of the Round Table, an association of young people with a membership of about a quarter of a million. The re-

young people with a membership of about a quarter of a million. The re-union was held in the New York and Pennsylvania State buildings at the World's Fair in Chicago on July 13, and the souvenir number consists of thirty six pages, with contributions from six pages, with contributions from several of the most popular writers for young readers. The principal feature is a story in five chapters by Maria Louise Pool—a serial "all in a lump." harpee's Welkly for next week will

contain a full page illustration of the celebration of Class Day at Harvard University, a page of bits illustrating Mr. Richard Harding Davis's article on Mr. Richard Harding Davis's article on Cairo as a Show place," in his series of articles on the "Rulers of the Mediterranean." The number opens with a inranean." The number opens with a full page drawing representing the interior of the Indian building at the Chicago Fair. Another of A. Conan Doyle' famous detective stories, known as the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," will also appear in this number. The illustrations are by W. H. Hyde. There will be also a page of bright illustrations. will be also a page of bright illustrations showing the life at Peekskill State Camp with the Seventh Regiment, views of the Great Ferris Wheel at the Chicago Fair, and of Lieutenant Peary's Arctic steamer Falcon; also a line group of portaits of Captain Anderson and his Viking crew, and the other usual timely features of the

We could not improve the quality if paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Harel Saive is the best Saive that experience can produce, or that money can buy. J. C. Philbrick,Oregon, Mo.

Apostles," a semi biographical sketch by the Hon. Roden Noei; Sir Herbert Max-"Lady Mary Wortley Montage," the Republicans would do the rest at touching tribute to the "Memory of J. A. Symonds," by one of his pupils, form a valuable list of special literary articles. Our Little Men and Women for July.

Is bright, vivacious and timely. Its writers enter into the spiral of their work with a heartness that imparts itself not only to the youngest reader, but to the sympathizer and lover of child life everywhere. Its poems and second from the disciples of Mme. Blavatsky. Dr. Rosse's article on "The Prevention and Propagation of Cholera," is clear and practical, and Sir Robert Ball's "Is the Universe Infinite" is a thoroughly scientific discussion of a scientific subscientific discussion of a scientific subject. A stirring and indignant protest against "Middlemen and Parasites," by the Rev. Henry Arthur Jones, will at once win respect and consideration. Frederic Harrison's "Rome Revisited," compares that former Paradise of sty-Price \$1.00 a year; 10 cents a number.

D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Bostourist. There is an onusual number of short stories and sketches of great merit in this issue, of which we can only men-tion Mary Hargrave's pathetic study of s a real sum ner number. All about the faded little Prima Donna staking

> "My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhoea. We used various medicines, also called in two the doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Duarrh ea Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon qured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recom-mend it to all who need a diarrhosa or colic medicine. J. E. Hure, Trenton, Tex. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Clark

> > Sunday school every Sunday, 10 to 11

Preaching every Sunday from 11 a. M Preaching every Sunday at the Noda way church at 2:30 p. x.
Sunday school every Sunday at the
Nodaway church at 1:30 p. x.

M. E. Church Directory. Sunday school every Sabbath, at 9:30.

Preaching every Sabbath, at 10:15, A. M., and at 7:30, c. M. Class meeting at 11:15. Prayer meeting every Thursday, at Business meeting of the official board the third Mor., ay of each month, at 7:30,

Epworth Le gue Sunday at 6:30 r. M. Ch ristian Church Directory. A. G. ALDERMAN, PASTOR. Sunday school every Sunday, at 9:45

Preaching on the second and fourth Sugdays in each month, 11 A. M., and Y. P. S. C. every Sunday evening one

and one half hours before preachi Prayer meeting every Thursday eveng. Meeting of the official board every fourth Sunday at 3 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church Directory. r. D. ROBERTS, PASTOR.

Preaching in Oregon every first and
third Sabbaths, at 11 a. N., and every

Sabbath night; Woodville, second and fourth Sabbaths Mill Creek, third Sabbath, 3 p. M. County farm, first Sabbath, 3 P. M.

Prayer meeting every Thursday night, Sabbath school, 9.30 a. s. Y. P. S. C. on the first and third Sabbaths, one hour before preaching service The Church of Christ, Scientist, Sabbath School meets every Sabbath morning at 9:30 in the northwest room